

Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

"The truth hurts most
where it is least welcome."
D.F.P.

Vol. 35 No 21

March 28, 1980

Security faces problems with its image on campus

by Robert L. Brown III

Since 1976 when Dr. Edward Henry first became president of St. Michael's College, the security department has increased its number of personnel and has become "far more professional," according to Henry.

Upon Henry's arrival, the security department had no uniforms and did its patrols in pick-up trucks. Henry described the department as "a very loose kind of night watchman affair."

This year, and in the past four years, the administration and the security department have instituted many changes and made several efforts to meet the increasing demands for security-related services to the college community.

Despite this, the security department has been subject to both public and private scrutiny and criticism this year. A study and a report about the security department has been completed as part of the college's reaccreditation process.

Part of that report may explain why the relationship between the security department and the students has not always been "friendly." It

says, "The security department has a dual responsibility. It must seek to protect life and property, thereby running the risk of appearing restrictive and threatening to some; at the same time it must strive to be accepted by the student body as a caring unit of the educational body."

Henry commented, "Parents, administrators, and alumni expect the security force to maintain decorum. We want order but we don't want abuse and we are working at reaching a middle line."

Henry, who was a mayor in a "strong mayor" governmental system (meaning that he was in charge of the police department in addition to his other duties), said, "It takes great diplomatic skills in handling college students. They are probably more sensitive to authority than any other age group."

Henry explained, "My ideal view of security is for the guards to look upon themselves not as police, but as concerned parents in order to temper justice with compassion."

Henry is firm in his belief that "students should never be

manhandled, never!" He has requested that Virgil Schellhardt, director of safety and security, conduct a sensitivity workshop for his department's employees in order that they may better relate to and understand students at St. Michael's.

In the recent S.A. presidential debates, one of the candidates stated that part of the reason students and security often have conflicts is that the department works under Don Larson, the physical plant manager and director of personnel, rather than Dean of Students Mike Samara.

The candidate felt that since security worked closely with students, the department should be in touch with the students' views, which would be more readily available through Samara rather than Larson.

However, both Larson and Samara agreed that the security department could function successfully with either one in charge.

Four years ago the college organizational chart was redone and as a result Larson was put in the position in charge of the security department.

Continued on page 5



photo by Rob Swanson

Security officers Bill Dumas and Ric Merchant check damage resulting from a break-in at the North Campus cafeteria last semester. Security is experiencing credibility problems with St. Michael's students, a problem that has been troubling many people recently.

Genetics symposium focuses on birth defects

by Frank Reddy

The bioethics symposium, held March 19 and 20, attempted to explain the uses, significance and consequences of new technologies in both genetic research and applied human genetics. Four major applications of human genetics include genetic screening and counseling, prenatal diagnosis and gene therapy.

Genetic screening is a process which attempts to determine who has specific defects. According to Dr. John C. Fletcher, assistant to the director for bioethics at the National Institute of Health clinical center in Washington, D.C., people are most frequently screened for recessive diseases.

Both parents are usually unaffected in recessive inheritance and do not show outward signs of the disease. They are both, however, carriers of the trait and there is a 25 percent chance that each of their children will have signs of the disease. There is also a 25 percent chance that each child will be normal and a 50 percent chance that each child will be a carrier of the trait.

Each year more than 250,000 American babies are born with physical and mental defects of varying severity, according to the National Foundation/March of Dimes. Although specific birth

defects are relatively uncommon, when taken together they occur in seven percent of all births.

Many birth defects are caused solely by environmental factors, such as maternal infection with German measles during pregnancy. But there are 2,200 diseases with an identified genetic characteristic — diseases that are known to have a direct link between parent and offspring.

New developments in prenatal testing are being used to determine the presence or absence of the growing list of inherited defects, and appropriate information can enable families to prevent or reduce their damaging effects.

Fletcher said that the diseases most frequently screened for in the United States are Tay-Sachs and sickle cell anemia. He added that there are as yet no large-scale mass screening for dominant inheritance, where one parent is affected and each child has a 50 percent chance of expressing the disease.

Fletcher said that screening methods for sex-linked inheritance, where there is a disease on the sex chromosome of one parent, are growing rapidly. Color blindness and some forms of muscular dystrophy, the progressive wasting of muscles, are transmitted through sex-

linked inheritance.

Gene counseling is becoming a growing specialty, with an obstetric interview being the first opportunity. "The physician has a duty to make the patient aware of the ability to test for possible genetic defects," Fletcher said.

The genetic counselor, said Fletcher, examines the medical history of the patient and is concerned with all factors causing birth defects.

Prenatal diagnosis provides a way of detecting certain types of birth defects early in pregnancy. Amniocentesis allows a physician to examine the cells of a fetus which have been shed as it grows. The procedure consists of inserting a thin needle into the uterus and extracting about one ounce of the fluid surrounding the fetus.

According to the Vermont Regional Genetics Center, amniocentesis is done as an outpatient procedure and is available at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. The center recommends the procedure to pregnant women who are at increased risk of having a baby with certain genetic disorders.

Although gene therapy is much in the future, Fletcher said that recent work looks impressive. He cited an ongoing study at the National Institute of Health

in which diseases of mouse hemoglobin in blood cells may be cured by replacing certain cells with repaired versions. Recombinant DNA or "gene-splicing" technology is included in gene therapy.

One of the many ethical problems in bioethics is the use of selective abortion of affected fetuses. Fletcher said that this decision lies mostly with the parents, but admitted that "the primitive use of selective abortion is not the only answer and is not the most therapeutic to the fetus."

The Rev. Albert S. Moraczewski said that from his standpoint abortion is an illegitimate method of relieving the concern of the parents about a fetus which may carry a genetic defect.

Moraczewski, vice-president for research at the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research and Education Center in St. Louis, said that the role of genetic counselor is to inform the client of the options available for dealing with the positive diagnosis of a genetic disease.

"A problem may develop when the value systems of client and counselor differ," Moraczewski said. In such an instance, he said the counselor should tell the client where he stands.

Calendar

Friday, March 28
8 p.m. Spring drama production, "Dark of the Moon," McCarthy Arts Center.

Saturday, March 29
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Pre-registration for required courses, Ross Sports Center.
1-4 p.m. Social Studies Fair, Bergeron Education Center.
6:30 p.m. Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel.
8 p.m. Spring drama production, "Dark of the Moon," MAC.

Sunday, March 30
7 & 9 p.m. S.A. social committee presents, "Casey's Shadow," Herrouet Theater, \$1 admission with SMC I.D.
9 p.m. Folk Mass, St. Michael the Archangel Chapel

Monday, March 31
 No events scheduled

Tuesday, April 1
 Interviews for health consultants. Biology, Environmental Science and Chemistry majors only. Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

Wednesday, April 2
 Easter Recess after last class

Monday, April 7
 Classes Resume

Tuesday, April 8
 No events scheduled

Wednesday, April 9
6:30 p.m. Women's Union Meeting, Jemery 110
7:30 p.m. IHS Charismatic Prayer Group, Bergeron Education Center.

Thursday, April 10
 Interviews, SCM Corporation, Summer positions in accounting, Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.
6:30-8 p.m. Workshop: "How to look for a job," Student Resource Center, ext. 2547.

Announcements

Three workshops entitled "Self-Hypnosis" are scheduled for the month of April. The workshops are designed to help people discover the many doors of the mind that lead to greater potential and altered states of consciousness. Enrollment is limited to six individuals per workshop. Pre-registration is necessary and tuition is \$35. For more information, contact Andrew E. Schwartz at 658-4168.

Proposals for independent studies (internships) must be submitted to the academic dean no later than April 15. Please contact Fred Schneider, career services coordinator, for more information at extension 2310.

For anyone interested in various types of loans and gift aid, the Financial Aid Office has compiled a large group of fellowship, scholarship grant and loan information into a booklet. For information contact Jan Robson at extension 2372, or stop by the Financial Aid Office. Applications for financial aid for the 1980-81 year must be filed immediately.

The Admissions Office is still accepting applications for orientation aid positions. Anyone interested should contact Jackie Murphy at extension 2541.

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination for entry level jobs in federal agencies will be given in Burlington on April 19. For further information, contact the Student Resource Center.

A representative from Babson College will be at St. Michael's April 16 to interview juniors and seniors interested in its MBA program. Sign up in advance at the Student Resource Center.

Proposals for independent studies (internships) must be submitted to the academic dean no later than April 15. Contact Fred Schneider, Career Services Coordinator, for more information.

A Peace Corps/Vista recruiter will be on campus April 23. The Peace Corps involves a two-year program in a third world country.

Invited by St. Louis Jesuits

Choir may go to R.I.

by Cori Fugere

The St. Michael's College liturgical choir has been invited to participate in the National Association of Pastoral Music's first regional convention in Providence, R.I., from April 23-25, according to the choir's director, Jon Mumford.

Mumford, a senior, said that the St. Louis Jesuits, a group of priests that write and perform liturgical music, and Alexander Poloquin, a liturgical composer and musician, will also be participating in the event.

Dave Brubeck, a jazz pianist, will play on the piano a Mass that he wrote, entitled "Jazz Mass for Hope," according to Mumford. Other college liturgical choirs will also be included, among them the choir from the University of Maine at Orono.

Mumford said that the group was invited by Sr. Lori Routhier, choir director at St. Joseph's Church in Burlington. However, the group's participation depends upon whether the convention will pay each member's \$70 tuition fee, Mumford said.

He said that there is a "very good chance" that they will go. He added that the diocese may also help with the tuition costs.

If the group goes, Mumford said, it will conduct two 45-minute programs of their own liturgical music. They were also asked to lead a jam session. St. Michael's students who would be participating include various members from the liturgical choir and the folk group, Mumford said.

Linda Dagesse, a Trinity College sophomore who sings with the St. Michael's choir, said that it is a "real honor" for the group to be asked to attend. She believes the group is excited about singing at the same place as the St. Louis Jesuits because everyone knows of their songs and talents.

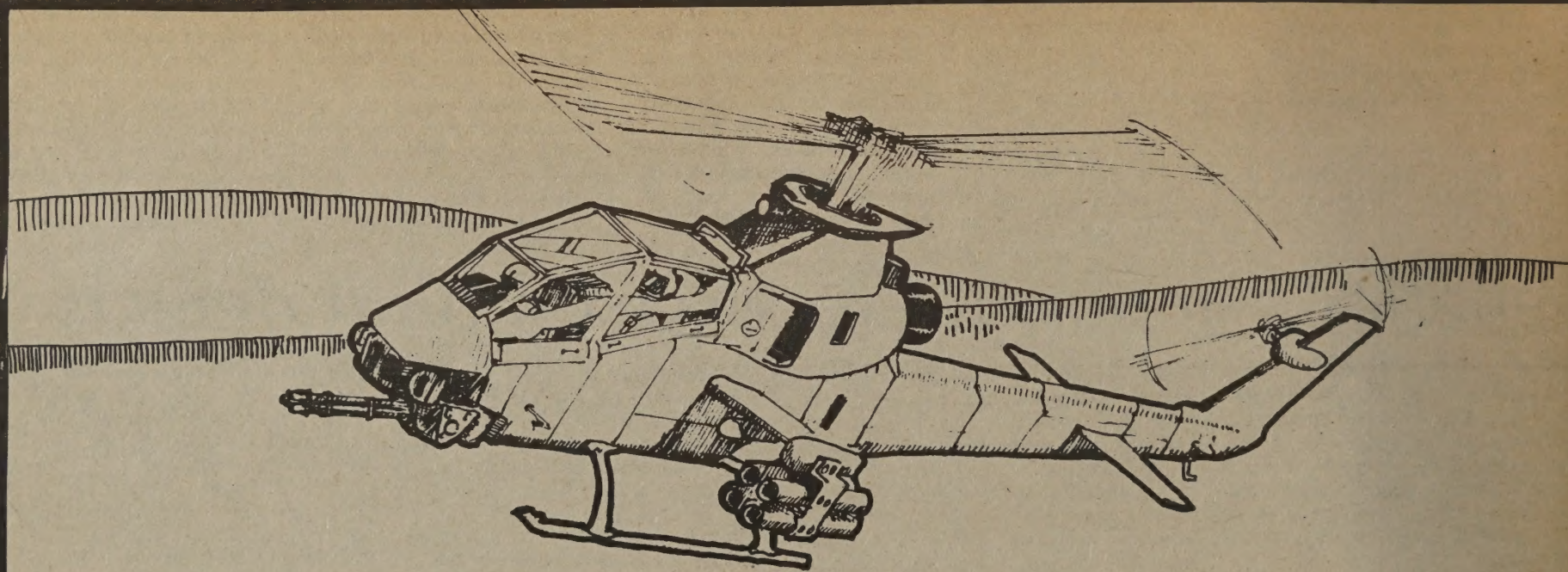
Christie Billups, a St. Michael's sophomore, said that she was informed that the choir would probably just be a "fill-in group, nothing really substantial."

"Plus," she said, "it's a really bad time for the students, because finals are the week after."

Billups added that if the tuition is not paid for the group, "there's no possible way we could go."

"But it would be good for the choir to be in contact with famous liturgical musicians," she commented.

Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.



ARMY AVIATION

Young MEN and WOMEN! If you are good enough, YOU may qualify to FLY ARMY as a Commissioned Pilot.

Call MAJ Ron Kushnir 656-2966

ARMY  ROTC
 Part of UVM for over 100 years.

U.S. Government blamed for 'lack of consensus'

by Marc-Andre LaChance

Should citizens of the U.S. depend on three "layers" of government to solve the energy problem?

"To depend on the government to solve the problem of energy would be disastrous," according to Vermont State Sen. Chester P. Scott, who spoke at the St. Michael's energy symposium last weekend

"Energy and politics mix like oil and water," Scott said. This mix leads to simplified answers to a complicated problem, according to Scott.

Part of the energy problem, according to Vermont Lt. Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin, is that there is no consensus in government on what to do to solve the problem.

"The attitude today in government is an attitude of 'when in doubt, maintain the status quo,'" Kunin said. She called for a cohesive lobby group made up of concerned citizens that will counteract the lobby groups of the utilities which she claimed have "a direct impact on policy making."

Mark Tigan, the director of community development in Winooski, answered the question of dependency on government with a quick but sure "no."

"Most government action, even on the local level, has led to inaction rather than action," Tigan said. A possible cure to the energy problem, according to Tigan, would be to "generate energy from the

loss of heat in legislative debate in the state and national governments."

David W. White, co-director of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group, pointed out that it is not just government that makes all the decisions.

"Decisions to produce are based on company profits," he said, adding that "the oil companies are going to do what is best for the companies."

"But the government can't get its act together," countered Kenneth A. Myers, owner and operator of Myers Oil Company. Myers blamed complicated government interference and regulations for the fact that small family-owned oil businesses are on the decline in Vermont.

Robert M. Heine, senior coordinator of the policy development and economics department of CONOCO, agreed that government interference is a problem and agreed with Kunin that there is a lot of political pressure on the oil companies to "maintain the status quo."

Government regulations, according to Heine, caused the June 1979 shortage of gasoline. "More people stayed at home," he said, "but government regulations said all gas stations had to be allocated the same amount of gas. This left plenty at the vacation spots, and left the cities, where the people were, dry."

Heine called for decontrol of energy prices on oil. He said this would allow for more

money to expand the search for domestic oil and lower the amount of oil imported.

"Get the government out of the way," Heine said, adding that the current system of government is incapable of adapting to the current energy situation.

John W. Beck, former executive vice-president of the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp., blamed the current energy crisis on U.S. over-dependence on imported oil. "In order to get ourselves away from the noose around our neck, we must rely on domestic energy," he said, adding that the primary alternatives are coal and nuclear energy.

Diana P. Sidebotham, president of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, said that the government should not consider nuclear power as an energy alternative because of the many "risks."

She cited nuclear proliferation, accidents at nuclear power plants and nuclear wastes as the three areas of concern when nuclear power is employed.

"Oil companies claim that they are 'hostages' of imported oil, and the nuclear industry, with its close ties to big oil, is trying to hold the U.S. hostage," she said.

Sidebotham, addressing a largely anti-nuclear crowd, called for a national commitment for the use of solar energy. "We as a country should pass from the oil age to the solar age," she said.



Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin speaks at the energy symposium held at St. Michael's last Friday and Saturday. She blamed much of the U.S. energy problems on a lack of consensus in government.

Innovations highlight energy fair

by Mike Judge

Mopeds, solar energy systems and an electric van were some of the fuel savers and alternative energy ideas that filled the Ross Sports Center gym last Friday and Saturday.

The energy fair, part of the energy symposium held at St. Michael's last week, included some excellent exhibits of how Vermont is fighting the energy crunch.

An electric van, owned by the Green Mountain Power Corp. and sporting a license plate reading "NOGAS," was the center of attention. It runs on 16 batteries, and has a range of about 100 miles, according to Charles J. Underhill, market analyst for Green Mountain Power.

A number of tables at the

fair were set up to help people having problems meeting their energy needs. One of these tables had information designed to aid senior citizens experiencing trouble meeting energy needs, and was staffed by Ellen Morse, Rita Murray and Rose Kelley, who are volunteers with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. They stood by with literature for concerned individuals.

Jeff Marshall of the Burlington Safe Energy Coalition discussed the goals and purpose of the BSEC, and distributed bumper stickers and other items associated with this group.

Numerous other groups such as the Vermont State Energy Office and Alternative Energy Associates Inc., had

representatives at the fair as well.

Although it didn't attract big crowds, the energy fair did provide some excellent information about energy conservation and alternative energy plans for those who attended.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

CASEY'S SHADOW

Columbia Pictures presents a Ray Stark Martin Ritt Production
WALTER MATTHAU in CASEY'S SHADOW
Also starring ALEXIS SMITH • ROBERT WEBBER • MURRAY HAMILTON
Sunday 7 & 9 \$1.00 with ID Buses
Herouet Theater \$1.25 without Running



Captain Mallett's
Steak House
COLCHESTER, VERMONT
878-4947

Steak Dinner
2 Complete Dinners \$6.95
Half Barbequed Chicken
Mushroom Barbeque Sauce
2 Complete Dinners \$7.95
Barbequed Ribs
2 Complete Dinners \$7.95
(Second Rib on the House)
Roast Beef Dinner
2 Complete Dinners \$9.95
Seconds on the House

BEER
KEGS

The Only
BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE
AND STATE LIQUOR AGENCY
is in
WINOOSKI

Where You Save By the Case

WINE
SODA

Lack of personnel a big problem for security

Continued from page one
ment. This was done because the security department is involved with much more than the security and safety of the people at St. Michael's College.

Traffic control at sporting events and other special events, safety inspections of campus buildings, the investigation of automobile accidents, and damage and vandalism reports, are some of the other responsibilities that the department has.

"Security is a great help to

maintenance," Larson said. He explained that when security officers lock and check the buildings on campus, they occasionally discover heat losses and boiler failures, problems which they can and do resolve, subsequently saving the college money.

Samara believes security has dealt sufficiently with the threat of attacks on women and he is presently working with Henry and security at improving the transportation system at St. Michael's, especially for women.

After explaining that the security officers meet with the resident assistants so they can work together more successfully, Samara expressed his opinions about student and security relationships. "Many students hear about an incident third or fourth hand and make their opinions from that," he said.

When Samara has to intervene a conflict between the security department and a student, he tries to have the students "place themselves in the security guard's position."

Samara concluded, "The security department has a limited budget and resources while it is faced with more and more demands. They work very, very hard for their money."

Schellhardt believes that his department, although grossly understaffed, is successful in "serving and protecting the people here."

Schellhardt said, "basically, now and in the past we have had little or no problem with the majority of the students." He explained that most of the conflicts his department must face are with a small minority of the students that cause problems.

He went on to say that he is "supportive and appreciative of the Alcohol Awareness Program the student life and health departments are sponsoring. He continued, "Most of the confrontations are alcohol-related."

Schellhardt pointed out that verbal abuse is often a complicating part of many confrontations. "I cannot see where the officers must have to take the abuse they sometimes do," he said.

Still, Schellhardt is working at having his department overlook some of the abuse and to learn how to handle it in a way that will not permit things to get out of hand."

One thing many people don't realize about the security department is that it is responsible for safety as well as security on campus.

The assistant director of security has the dual role of security officer and safety officer. It is he who is in charge of the safety inspections of all the buildings on campus while publicizing and enforcing the requirements stated in the College Safety Manual.

Schellhardt claims that a lack of manpower lessens his department's ability to do a completely thorough job in the area of regulating safety requirements.

However, as was stated before by Henry, the security department has become more professional in the past few years. Each person hired must undergo weeks of training to learn "the ropes" of being a dorm guard, checking building security and other campus-related security jobs. Much of this training takes place during the various breaks when the schedule is less hectic and less rigid.

When hired, the new security employees are told they must learn the various campus security jobs and responsibilities within a "reasonable"

amount of time and take the next basic law enforcement training course in order to retain his job.

Locking doors, picking up maintenance men, responding to an ambulance call, and giving a woman a ride home, were just some of the activities of Bill Dumas in a few hours Friday night. That night Dumas said, "You name it, we've responded to just about every kind of call you could think of."

Dumas was never left with too little to do. As he drove from one routine responsibility to another he would often be called away to answer an emergency call.

"This is common," said Dumas, who is third in command on the force. "The security force is inadequate in size. There is not enough manpower to cover this campus properly." He backed up his statements by explaining that the entire force exists of three dorm guards, four patrol officers and the director.

There are three patrol shifts a day which need to be covered and with only four men to do patrols, the schedule is rather rigid.

Dumas finds the lack of sufficient lighting on campus a problem, but believes that students' common sense and care in making sure side doors are locked will lead to better security for women on campus.

Dumas commented about some student attitudes he has been aware of. "I don't understand why students are so threatened and I don't know why they get so bent out of shape when we do our jobs. We are here to enforce rules that the college has created and we are the ones who catch all of the flack."

He then concluded, "If students have complaints about the rules they can't go to us; it won't do any good. Swearing and bitching at us doesn't do any good either, it just makes us mad."

Amidst all the controversy and the frustrations felt by both security officers and students in dealing with each other, perhaps one comment by Samara provides a goal for the St. Michael's community. "Both students and security have to work to overcome their very natural human feelings.

"They both need to look at each other as other human beings with the same strengths and the same weaknesses that all human beings have in common.

McCarthy's propose challenge grant

A challenge grant of \$75,000 has been made to the alumni of St. Michael's College to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

Michael and Margaret McCarthy, both honorary doctorate recipients at the college, have pledged to match dollar for dollar first-time donations and increased donations up to \$75,000 between now and June 30, 1980.

The challenge is the major thrust of the college's 75th jubilee campaign to raise money for student scholarship and faculty enrichment programs. Graduates employed by matching gift

companies can triple their donations through the challenge and corporate gift program.

Last Chance Specials

- Monday: The 50/50 Special: Steamed Clams with butter & lemon — Michelob by the mug — 50¢ each.
- Tuesday: The Original 25¢ Draft Special — 25¢ for each refill of our extra ordinary regular draft.
- Wednesday: Ladies Night: Often imitated, but never duplicated, the one and only, TA-DA (drum roll), you get the idea: a Squall purchased by ladies (or reasonable facsimily there of): \$1.25.
- Thursday: Fat Man's Feast: 19½ oz. of your favorite swill: Busch, Pabst, or Miller Lite. A mere 50¢ with a free Fat Man Button to boot (or to wear for that matter).
- Friday: Happy Hour: The perfect way to end a week or start a weekend. For three consecutive hours, 4-7 PM. All Squalls — for all people regardless of Sex, Race, or National Origin — \$1.25, and Draft refills 25¢. NEED WE SAY MORE?!!

So, remember whatever the night . . .
Head for the Chance. We'll take good care of you.



LAST CHANCE

147 MAIN STREET BURLINGTON, VT. 05401

Opinions

Course offerings

The self-evaluation done by St. Michael's in its effort to be re-accredited cautions against course proliferation. The report says that neither the library resources nor the teaching staff could properly support a rapid increase in the variety and number of courses offered here.

Looking through the college catalog, one does find a fairly wide range of courses offered in each discipline. The work individual departments have done in streamlining and focusing course offerings seems to have been very good.

The problem is that when an area of study becomes condensed any cut in its course offerings would be inconvenient and unacceptable.

The catalog is littered with descriptions of courses that the college should and can be offering but won't be in the 1980-81 school year. One department has only two choices of level 300 courses next fall, though it lists six. Many other departments show similar shortcomings.

For a student who decides his or her concentration late, this course 'contraction' can cause irremediable problems. When students decide they can't possibly fulfill the requirements of a concentration in the time left to them, they assume that they decided on that concentration too late, whereas it may be that an insufficient number of courses were offered to them.

This problem most likely stems from the granting of sabbaticals to teachers, and not replacing them while they are gone. Teaching is such a highly competitive field, that it would be possible to fill temporary vacancies left by teachers on sabbatical very easily, and quite inexpensively. Sabbaticals are a good thing, but consideration of the students who remain while a teacher is on sabbatical deserve consideration.

It just doesn't seem honest to fill a catalog with courses that aren't going to be offered.

— JDE

Goodbye, good luck

This issue of the Michaelman will be the last of this year's editorial board. The next issue, which is scheduled for April 11, will be under the jurisdiction of the new executive editor, George Cordes.

This year's staff has tried to improve the paper by making it more pleasing graphically. The typeface and design of the paper was changed to accomplish this.

The staff has also tried to change the paper by improving its content. Longer, more in-depth stories have been emphasized. Editorially, the staff has emphasized constructive criticism of the college and its operations.

One of the problems with a yearly turnover of the whole editorial board is a lack of continuity from year to year. The outgoing board wishes the incoming board the best of luck in its dealing with the paper and knows that Cordes will continue the efforts of the 1979-80 staff to improve the paper.

The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

EDITORIAL

Executive editor: Barbara Nagy

News editor: Tom Liptak

Features editor: Maryanne Bavaro

Sports editor: Mark F. Kendall

Copy editors: Joan E. Dickinson, John Engels Jr., Francis J. Reddy

Photography editor: Robert S. Swanson

Art director: Kathleen M. Damiata

BUSINESS

Business manager: Gerard R. Monette

Advertising manager: Dennis Pomerleau

LAYOUT

Mary Ellen Heppner

Faculty adviser: Richard A. Raquier

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the SMC Student Publishing Association. It is printed by Vermont Journal, Inc. of Essex Junction, Vt. every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.

Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00

Guest editorial

Mantalk about the name

by R.A. Raquier

Last week, news media outlets around the country reported the latest developments in the case of the Midwest fireman who breast-fed an infant during lunch and coffee breaks at the firehouse.

Locally, we journalistic snoops have learned that another Burlington policeman has been transferred from street patrol to less hazardous duties because of pregnancy.

If these sentences struck you as somehow strange, fear not, for man, being a mammal, breast-feeds his young. If you choose to read on you are going to be breast-fed a stream of facts and a trickle of opinions.

By now, most readers of this publication are aware that the battle lines have been drawn for the second skirmish in what can literally be called the war of words.

The newspaper's publisher has decided to drop the current name effective with the first issue of the 1980-81 academic year. Student government has responded by voting to cut off the funding it ostensibly controls.

Can the conflict be contained or is it likely to escalate? The answer lies somewhere in the reasons for the polarization.

Issue is real

Many of those who oppose the name change regard the claim that Michaelman has

sexist implications as a non-issue, a trivial nitpicking unworthy of serious consideration. Because they do not see the sexism, it isn't there. Never mind that others do.

In support of the contention that the issue is real, despite the fact that most members of the St. Michael's community do not appear to be sensitized to it, I direct the reader to the U.S. Department of Labor's "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," 1977 edition.

The foreword reads, in part, "Sex and age referent language and job titles considered to be potentially discriminatory have been eliminated or revised." Gone from the previous edition are such job categories as salesman, fireman, fisherman, policeman, repairman, cameraman, cowboy, bellboy and trainman.

The Canadian Department of Manpower and Immigration has published what it calls a "Manual of Sex-Free Occupational Titles." As you might suspect, the pattern of change parallels that found in the Labor Department's dictionary.

In the early 1970s, Scott, Foresman and Company, a major book publishing firm, put out "Guidelines for Improving the Image of Women in Textbooks." Included were suggestions for avoiding sexist language.

Shortly thereafter, McGraw-Hill Book Company, a giant in the publishing field, made available its own set of guide-

lines for writers and editors.

The mid-1970s found the American Psychological Association advocating similar guidelines, and 1973 saw the American Anthropological Association urging members "to become aware . . . that . . . the term man as generic for the species is conceptually confusing." In the late 1970s, the American Sociological Association amended its constitution to eliminate masculine pronouns whenever they were used generically.

In 1971, the long-established magazine American Men of Science changed its name to American Men and Women of Science. A year or so later, the dean of the Harvard Divinity School said, "Generic man is a real obstacle to the digested understanding of 'male and female created he them.'"

1977 saw the publication of "Without Bias: A Guidebook for Nondiscriminatory Communication." It was prepared under the auspices of the International Association of Business Communicators and part of it reads, "Avoid using man or woman as a suffix or prefix in job titles." Elsewhere, the guidebook says, "Include all people in general references by substituting asexual words and phrases for man-words."

The most recent edition of Bruce Westley's "News Editing," a popular and highly regarded textbook for journalism students, contains an appendix titled "Created Equal: Toward Communication Free



I hope the G.A. hasn't swallowed the key.

e change: do I dare disturb the universe?

of Sexual Bias." It consists of excerpts from the business communicators' guidebook.

In 1974, California voters took such terms as congressman and assemblyman out of their constitution. They also scrapped masculine pronouns. Connecticut has a law requiring that titles of public officials that denote gender (such as selectman) shall suit the sex of the persons filling those positions.

The most recent comment on the issue can be found in the "Backpage" section of the current issue of Ms., available at your newsstand.

Though this litany is far from exhausting, you may have the idea that someone out there cares about sexism in language and that the suffix man is seen by some as part of the problem. Because certain members of the St. Michael's College community choose to avoid the issue is no reason to attempt to silence the campus newspaper when it is merely recognizing reality.

Tradition argument

"But what about tradition?" some of my colleagues on the faculty ask. "The newspaper has been called The Michaelman for more than 30 years. Aren't traditions worth preserving?" Many students, administrators and graduates of the college echo the question.

It seems to me that there are two things to consider in dealing with the "sanctity of tradition" argument: consistency and relativity.

The yearbook here used to be called The Shield. Not too long ago, it was changed to The Hilltop. I don't remember much grumbling from any quarter. The student government body was called the student senate. Last year, it was changed to the general assembly. Again, the traditionalists were not outspoken.

The administration didn't seem overly concerned with tradition two years ago when the title of the chief academic officer of the college was changed from academic dean to vice president for academic affairs. I must admit here that some members of the faculty growled and howled. Despite the protest, Ronald Provost is officially a vice president and not a dean. I don't recall hearing any student outcry.

For a long time prior to the admission of women, the position now held by Michael Samara carried the title dean of men. If tradition needs to be preserved and men is a generic meaning both men and women, why was there no outcry when the title was changed, then changed again and again?

Michaelman no different

It seems to me that The Michaelman is being singled

out as traditionally sacred. Those who argue against a change based on tradition have not been consistent, or, if they have, few debates seem to have been resolved in their favor.

I might point out to those students who cite tradition as the basis for their opposition to the name change that tradition has a way of boomeranging. Mandatory faculty evaluations by students, especially those that are accessible to someone other than the persons evaluated, are in violation of a long-revered tradition in academia.

Other breaches of tradition are a student seat on the board of trustees, students choosing their own commencement speakers, and housing contracts that forbid room searches without the permission of the occupant.

So much for consistency — now to relativity. No one would argue that society doesn't change, even the microcosmic version at St. Michael's. Tradition goes by the wayside with regularity. In opting for the preservation of a tradition, a reasonable person must weigh the effects.

Slavery was an American tradition that Abraham Lincoln, among others, did not think worthy of retention. UVM's Cakewalk went by the wayside in the 1960s, presumably because of some people's sensitivity to its blatant racism. It was replaced by Winter Weekend. Denying women the right to vote saw its day. So did denying women admission to St. Michael's.

Retaining the name The Michaelman will continue to offend a significant minority of students, faculty, graduates and administrators. It will continue to subject the paper to ridicule in some quarters, and, by extension, to root the college in an unflattering stereotype. I trust no one will be surprised to learn that St. Michael's is not universally well-regarded.

Opinion surveys

In voting to drop the name, the publications board chose to interpret the survey data differently from the way student government did in voting to freeze funds. The board members saw the minority vexed by the name. The student decision-makers saw the majority who did not consider a change "necessary."

Surprisingly enough, to me at least, it would appear from the data available that the students are the main source of opposition to a change. The bulk of the faculty do not seem to care and the number who do is evenly split. A greater percentage of students than administrators appear to be in opposition, and the graduates, based on a very unscientific local poll, do not seem to

have strong feelings on the issue.

Perhaps it should be mentioned that the student survey was also unscientific. The members of the committee that conducted it seem to know or care little for the niceties of research design. But despite the questionable results, it would seem that at

mother was a Christian, named Elen, a very full-of-faith man, and extremely pious."

These constructions are foreign to us in the 20th century. They point to the problem that most readers and listeners will have when they encounter a sentence like "My brother married a spaceman who works for NASA." As

through centuries of patriarchy to serve the needs of patriarchy, Miller and Swift maintain. Those who resist abandoning such anachronisms as Michaelman ought to be aware of the patriarchal trap they are in and admit that what they are doing is keeping women in their place as they define it. Unfor-



Does the New Hope Baptist Church, located just a few miles outside of St. Petersburg, Fla., prepare women for eternity? Why not use "souls" or "people" to replace "men"?

least 650 students oppose the change. Why?

Perhaps, like some members of the faculty, they are linguistic purists who disagree with the contention that generic man and its attendant pronouns are the source of problems. Perhaps they see language being eroded, you know? Like, wow, English is a super language with a giant vocabulary that ought not to be messed with, you know what I mean?

Casey Miller and Kate Swift do a great deal to dispel such notions in "Words and Women." They write, "In language there are no absolutes; once societal perceptions change, language follows suit, and even in the process of change it stimulates and prods toward greater change."

If you can't buy that, check the authoritative Oxford English Dictionary's definition of man. It calls the generic usage obsolete and goes on to say that women are only included in man by "implication."

Man as generic

There was a time when man was a true generic. Wif and wer were terms used to talk about women and men as distinct entities. "The Lord had but one pair of men in Paradise" is the modern spelling of a sentence from a 16th century sermon. A 14th century description of a husband and wife likened them to "right rich men," and in the 11th century Aelfric wrote, "His

Miller and Swift say, "In English, the once truly generic word man has come to mean male, so that males are seen as representing the species in a way females are not."

Back when wif meant woman, wer meant man, and man meant both, women had equal personal and property rights. They worked in a great variety of trades. Beyond the 15th century, English common law curtailed women's rights.

Wer was dropped from the language (except as in werewolf and a few other compounds) and wif was excluded from man (it remains as wife). Again, quoting Miller and Swift, "This reaction of the language to the political situation left English with no unequivocal monosyllable generic."

It is no coincidence that the imagery associated with God in the English-speaking world (as well as others) is male. It is no accident that sir and master have positive connotations while madame and mistress have negative components.

The serious student of language and culture is not surprised that the wizard is awesome while the witch is fearsome. Nor is it strange that the qualities associated with manliness include strong, brave, honest, resolute and virile, while the qualities associated with womanliness include weak and passive.

Evolution of language

The language has evolved

tunately, more than a few women share men's guilt in this. These people should not hide behind a linguistic smokescreen that is easily dissipated by a gust of fresh air.

"All men are created equal" did not embrace women at the time it was made part of the Declaration of Independence. In fact, it did not include all men. The problem with gender-linked generics is that they prevent English from becoming more precise. They keep the language from saying what is meant. A reader or listener is often left to wonder whether man includes woman, whether he includes she.

Worse yet, the gender-linked generics can make for semantic absurdity. Take this sentence, for instance: "If Carey Kaplan or her husband agrees with me, I will welcome his support." Or this one: "Modern man is so free he can even get himself turned into a she." And finally: "The Michaelman cuddled in my arms, toyed with the hair on my chest and said, 'You're all man'; to which I replied, 'So are you.'"

Confused and weary? So am I. If someone can pose a rational argument for the retention of The Michaelman as the name of this newspaper, I would like to read it. Hurry, though. There are those who would rather have no place to print a point of view than disturb the status quo. You may have to pin your argument to a bulletin board.

I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

Senior Bob Heroux has presented an amendment to the S.A. Constitution which reads in part, "Students have the right to a free and responsible press."

The implication is that such an amendment will make clear that the St. Michael's College community abides by the U.S. Constitution. However, the campus newspaper is not free and uncontrolled. It is essentially a product of the organization that funds it — the Student Association. So long as the funds originate from the S.A., the infamous publishing board is dependent on the whims of the S.A. and the executive board.

Thus, no real free press will exist at St. Michael's until the campus newspaper seeks funds from an outside source. A perfect example of the publishing board's dependence on the S.A. recently occurred with the freezing of the funds. Indeed, the past two issues were only paid for because of a contractual agreement between the college and the printer.

Barb Nagy made the point even more clear when she

noted in last week's editorial, "if the assembly can control the name, why could it not also control the content?" Indeed, the problems of the name change may have a simple solution.

A sound proposal would be to make the publishing board entirely independent of the Student Association. If the publishing board is the publisher, it should also finance the newspaper with outside funds. The campus newspaper has received government funds for too long. What is needed now is for the business staff to realize the problems every "real-life" newspaper must face. The *Washington Post* need not worry about threats from the government because it does not receive funds or financial support from the government.

At St. Michael's, no "free" press should receive welfare from a political organization. Equally, Henry's office should not have to bail out the "free and responsible" press every time it exceeds its budget. Part of the responsibility of the press is simple survival in the real world.

The Student Association should begin to investigate a plan whereby gradual cuts would be made in the newspaper's budget. In this way, the troubles of soliciting funds could be reduced over a period of time. A realistic estimate would be for complete phase-out within three years.

After that time, the newspaper would really be independent of "outside forces." Also, no organization could freeze its funds and the name could be anything the publishers choose.

At present, the publishing board enjoys the right to dictate editorial policy, change the newspaper's name, and other rights that owners generally have. Yet, the ambiguity of the issue is that the publishing board has no real-world problems when it comes to finances.

So long as the S.A. or President Henry's office foots the bill for the newspaper, we are deceiving the college community into believing that we have a free press.

The release of more than \$9,500 after the third year to

other S.A. organizations would be substantially beneficial. The social and cultural committee could hire more impressive speakers, better concerts could be staged and the greatly improved film series could be assured a secure future.

The press would have to

of political retaliation.

Heroux has the right idea about the amendment about a free and responsible press. But it is first necessary to make the newspaper self-sufficient. A gradual three-year budgetary phase-out by the S.A. will make clear to the entire col-

"At St. Michael's, no 'free' press should receive welfare from a political organization. Equally, President Henry's office should not have to bail out the 'free and responsible' press every time it exceeds its budget."

struggle with the new change in the funding policy. But a free press must not only appear "free." It must be free. In the long run, the campus newspaper will not have to answer to the political whims of the S.A. The staff, too, would experience the reality of newspaper production.

Three years is an adequate amount of time to clear the newspaper from the S.A. budget. As painful as it may first appear, the benefits would be astounding. Also, the publishing board could make hard-nosed decisions without fear

lege community that a free press can only exist if it provides for its own subsistence. Bail-outs and lucrative budgets are wasteful and simply repugnant to the profession of journalism.



Letters to the editor

Basketball team

To the editor:

Life is full of misinterpretations. We tend to interpret certain standards to be used to our own interests. It has suddenly dawned on me that there is a gross misinterpretation of such a standard at St. Michael's. It has become quite clear that a certain fraction of this campus sees the mission of St. Michael's as being one of having a winning basketball program no matter what the cost.

It is quite odd that the college advocated following a certain standard in the development of a young person while at the very same time there is such a gross inconsistency being advocated in the Ross Sports Center. *The Statement of Mission* of this college very clearly adheres to a "Christian commitment within this distinctive Edmundite heritage giving form to campus community life.

"That guiding commitment helps all members of the college grow in wisdom with knowledge and prudence. It permeates creative programs of study that strive to integrate reason and learning with prayerful faith, hope and love. The college encourages its students to value both human life and learning — the college fosters a fruitful, virtuous and happy lifetime enhanced by intellectual, moral and civic excellence."

The reason for this letter stems from the treatment that two good friends, who happen to be basketball players, received this year from basketball coach Steve Antrim. It is quite clear that Antrim apparently has neither read nor been informed of the mission of St. Michael's. It is to develop in-

dividuals in a Christian and socially accepted ethic, and not to tear them down.

The examples and cases that I cite are those of Kevin Byrne and William Glubiak. Kevin is a senior this year, the only senior on the team and the only four-year player on the team. As a person, Kevin is one of the most respected and well liked members of his class. However, Antrim seems to have overlooked all of this. Not only was Kevin never given a chance to prove himself as a player, he was never given a chance to prove himself as a person.

Kevin should have captained this year's team; he should have been used as a player; he should have contributed.

What was thoroughly deplorable was the incident that occurred during his last varsity game. About three-fourths of the way through the season Kevin was not required to attend practice any longer, nor was he required to travel with the team on road trips.

At the final game of his career, Kevin elected not to dress for the game. During halftime it was noted that this was Kevin's last game as a senior and he was presented with an SMC athletic jacket and a cold handshake. The audience was told that "due to an illness Kevin would not play in tonight's game."

Two things remain very disturbing concerning this event. First, it was a matter of pride, not "illness," that kept Kevin from participating in the last game of his career. Second, it would have been more professional and fitting that a more appropriate award be presented to Kevin at halftime. The only reason that anything was done was that Zaf

Bludevich found out that there would be no award and quickly got the jacket for Kevin. Kevin was greatly admired by his peers who knew the full story of that night and it is a lesson we shall not forget.

The Bill Glubiak story is more brief and to the point. A few days ago Antrim revealed to Bill that his scholarship was not to be renewed for next season. The reasons given were due to Bill's injury of his knee and the events that led to the injury, the St. Michael's basketball program could no longer run the risk of having him associated with the program.

Well, to anyone who knows the whole story, and it would take an encyclopedia to unfold all of the incidents, this sudden move by Antrim connotes more of a power struggle than that of a disciplinary move. It seems that the higher officials of the school as well as the athletic department no longer have any control or say over the awarding or withdrawal of an athletic scholarship.

Due to this sudden move, Bill will not be returning to St. Michael's next year. In a nutshell, Antrim has just drastically altered the future of a very fine individual. That is a large amount of power for one individual to be in control of.

In closing, I hope that several eyes were opened to the incidents concerning these matters and that something will be done to instruct a certain person of what St. Michael's is all about. I think that the officials of the college should take a long look at the basketball program and contemplate the consistency of the program with the mission and goals of the college.

And finally, Kevin and Bill, I admire and respect you both. Good luck.

Phil McGovern '80

Census jobs

To the editor:

I would like your readers to know the Census Bureau District Office in Vermont is still in the process of recruiting people to work on the 1980 census.

Field workers (enumerators) are needed from all parts of Vermont.

To apply and be tested, either write to 57 Maple St., Burlington, Vermont 05401, or call 951-6723. Testing is done in many areas around the state.

Thank you,
Ruth Poger
District Manager

Frozen funds

To the editor:

While I believe the action of the student publishing board in voting to change the name of the *Michaelman* to something else was, given the clear expression of student opinion, extremely undiplomatic and ill-advised, I consider the behavior of the S.A. in its response to be unconscionable.

To extort agreement to one's demands rather than to negotiate it is immature, and is merely one more example in many years of such of the baby-time politics which so divert and entertain the officers of student government here at St. Michael's College.

Sincerely,
John Engels
Professor of English

Newspapers

To the editor:

It seems that the excuse used for the failure of circulation for the March 14 issue of the *Michaelman* falls short of the whole truth.

On the front page of last week's issue it was published that the reason the papers did not come out on March 14 was due to an understaffed post office. This only explains why the papers were not in the mailboxes. It does not explain why there were no papers in Alliot, the library or anywhere else on campus.

Being circulation manager at the time, I tried to get some bundles to circulate around campus, something I did every week as part of my job. For some puzzling reason I was denied access to the papers.

After checking with a post office source, it seems they had been instructed not to let any papers out except to the executive editor or the business manager. It seems that the papers had been "impounded."

This "impounding" may have been due to the rumor that had spread that day about the possibility of the papers being burned to protest the name change. How can a paper possibly stop circulation because of a rumor? That seems to have been the case here.

The reason the paper published last week is hardly enough to explain the real story in light of these circumstances. Is this "free and responsible press" for the students?

Respectfully yours,
David Lamb

Name change issue polarizes campus

by Jacqueline Smith

Tensions between the Michaelman and the St. Michael's College Student Association were renewed last week when the General Assembly voted to freeze Michaelman funds until its publishing board rescinds its March 12 vote to change the name of the newspaper.

The current controversy stems from the SMC Student Publishing Association Board's 3-1 decision to change the name, despite the unanimous opposition of the General Assembly. A survey taken by the general services and welfare committee indicated that 85 percent of the 755 student respondents wanted the newspaper's name to remain Michaelman. The committee reported that the survey had drawn the highest response rate of any taken this year.

Brian Foley, student representative to the publishing

board, was instructed by his constituency to vote against the name change. His was the only dissenting vote. Other board members are: Michaelman executive editor Barbara Nagy, Michaelman business manager Gerard Monette, and administration representative Patricia Slatery Ferland. Alumni representative Moore Payette was not present at the board meeting. Richard Raquier, as Michaelman faculty adviser, is the board's moderator.

Student Life Committee chairperson Barbara Cavallo presented a petition signed by 458 students to the General Assembly last Tuesday and moved that Michaelman funds be frozen immediately. The measure was approved 29-11, and funding ended with the printing of the March 21 issue.

According to Barbara Nagy, the Michaelman will continue to publish weekly, at its own

expense.

"It's a foolish thing to be fighting about," Cavallo said, "but we have to pressure the board to listen to the students." She argued that the Michaelman, as a student-run and student-funded organization, should represent the interests of the students. "Changing the name is a big thing and the 85 percent who are against it should be listened to."

According to Nagy, the decision of whether or not to change the name of the paper should be made by the publishers because it reflects on the paper itself. "The name Michaelman does not reflect what I've tried to make the paper," she said, "nor does the name reflect St. Michael's College, its students, philosophy or mission and goals statement." She charged, "The name is outdated, boring, stale and sexist."

By freezing the funds for the board's act of "insubordination," the General Assembly is "reneging on its statement that the publishing board, as publisher of the paper, would make the final decision," Nagy said.

Raquier added: "They're saying 'the board has the right to decide . . . only if we (the G.A.) like the decision.' That's a version of censorship," he charged. "What would happen if Barbara Nagy wrote an editorial the G.A. didn't like?"

Raquier said the board decided to change the name because some people find it either offensive or anachronistic. "There is no valid reason to antagonize a segment of the readers, no matter how small a segment that may be." He said the board considered the 15 percent who were for the name change to be "a significant minority."

No name has been chosen as of yet. The publishing board is sponsoring a contest in which the person who submits the name that is chosen will be awarded \$20. A panel of judges, representing the administration, alumni, faculty and students, will make the final decision.

Both incoming editor George Cordes and incoming student body president Molly Dwyer are personally for changing the name of the Michaelman, but neither feel this is the time to do it.

"This issue has been handled all wrong," charged Dwyer. "It's a case of poor timing," she said, referring to the recent turnover in Michaelman and General Assembly leadership. "The publishing board shouldn't have raised the issue without an alternative name in mind, and the General Assembly reacted too quickly with vigilante action."



The rathskeller opened officially last Monday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Pictured (left to right) are Tony Gibbons, Dave Labbe, Don Sutton, Steve Houlihan, President Henry and Tucker Scott.

photo by Dave Walsh

Rathskeller opens

by Paul Buckley

After two-and-a-half months of construction, the St. Michael's College rathskeller opened Monday night, becoming the first on-campus bar in Vermont.

According to Dave Labbe, a board director and one of the four rathskeller managers, the opening went well. "We had a good crowd and a smooth opening," he said.

Tony Gibbons, Mark Mullen, and Steve Houlihan, along with Labbe, are on the rathskeller board of directors and are all managers. They, with the help of other students, were responsible for the construction of the rathskeller. "Roughly eight guys did everything, except plumbing and wiring, which were done by the school's plumber and electrician," Labbe explained.

Director of Student Activities Jennifer Cernosia congratulated the effort of the four seniors. "I think it's a primary example of practically applying what they've learned in the classroom. They're all business majors and they put together a business. They put their heart and soul into it," she said.

As promised, there will be a change in the party policy, now that the rathskeller is open. The new party policy states: "Room parties are discouraged: Sunday-Thursday with the exception of specific occasions (i.e., birthdays, holidays, campus-wide events, etc.) subject to the approval of the Student Life Office (Director of Student Activities) with 48 hours' notice and subject to the following: ¼-½ kegs, 10-12 people maximum (per fire regulations), and responsibility for order and clean up."

The old policy made it mandatory that the resident assistant approve closed parties between Sunday and Thursday.

The rathskeller will also af-

fect coffee house functions and open parties, because alcohol cannot be served in Alliot Hall while the rathskeller is open.

The open, fund-raising parties in Alliot will be limited to Saturday night, according to Cernosia. "The rathskeller will close when there's a fund-raising event in Alliot," she said.

More than 250 students applied for employment at the rathskeller, Labbe said. Out of that number, nine men and nine women were selected: two seniors, six juniors, six sophomores, and four freshmen. "There were at least 100 qualified applicants we didn't even interview," Labbe said. Employees were selected according to experience and references," he added.

The rathskeller will be open 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. It will be closed Sundays.

Cheese and crackers, potato chips and beer nuts can be purchased. Labbe said snack bar service will begin next week. According to Labbe, food can be purchased from the snack bar through a rathskeller waitress. When the snack bar is not open, wrapped sandwiches will be served.

Under license regulations, a St. Michael's identification card is required to enter the rathskeller. Anyone with a card, which includes employees, staff, faculty, administrators, and students, is permitted to have as many as three guests.

"Labor is our biggest expense," Labbe said. The rathskeller also has to make payments on a five-year \$11,000 loan, which covered construction and supply costs. Labbe said all the profits will go into a scholarship fund. He said the fund has not yet been established.

You'll find the only extra ordinary bank in town at —

WINOOSKI — The Market Place

The extra ordinary bank
VERMONT NATIONAL

Member FDIC

Feeney and daughters

Vermont's Irish Shop

100 Dorset Street, S Burlington
658-6674

GUINNESS T-SHIRTS, LINENS, TWEEDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN



WALTER MATTHAU
CASEY'S SHADOW



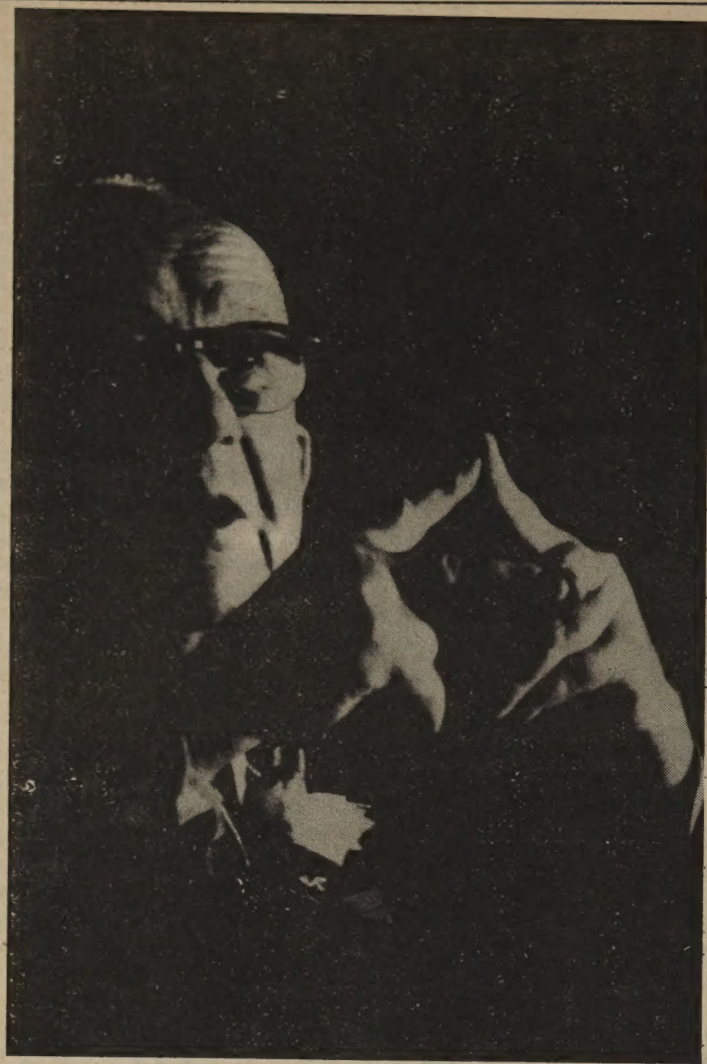
The only thing standing
between Lloyd Bourdelle
and a million bucks
is his 9 year old son.

Sunday 7 & 9
Herrouet Theater
\$1.00 with ID
\$1.25 without
Buses Running

"QWIK STOP"

Your favorite beverage, snacks
and groceries and
Chevron Gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS



R. Buckminster Fuller describes his revolutionary geodesic home concept at the St. Michael's chapel Wednesday. The world famous architect's speech, which began the two-day international dome symposium, was given to a crowd of more than 1,000.

First Amendment needs to be explained to public

by Kathy Damiata

The media is "guilty of having waved the wrong flag through the years" wherever First Amendment rights are concerned, said Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of the Gannett Newspapers.

"We always wave a press flag and we seldom remind the public of all the other freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment," he said.

Neuharth spoke to reporters and St. Michael's College journalism students in the Bergeron Education Center last week on the "erosion of First Amendment rights."

"In order to stop the process 'we've got to begin using our resources in the media to educate the general public . . . and to quote specifically and exactly the four basic freedoms guaranteed in the First Amendment,'" he said.

The First Amendment guarantees the right of everyone to free speech, assembly, religion, and press, without government interference.

Neuharth expressed concern about recent polls showing that three of every four Americans do not know which freedoms are guaranteed in the First Amendment, and about

40 percent feel there should be stricter limits on the press.

In most of the world, freedom of the press does not exist. "In nearly all of the countries where it doesn't exist, most other freedoms have gone down the drain as well . . . The Soviet Union is exhibit A of what happens when freedom of the press first erodes," he said.

Neuharth said an example of our right to form opinions on controversial matters "because of the function of a free press," was the protest that occurred when some students' rooms were searched during Christmas vacation.

He admitted that the press sometimes overreacts to the First Amendment. "But since the majority of the Bergeron court, at this time, in this country, is out to get the press, I think we can be forgiven if we overreact a little bit," Neuharth said.

An aroused public and press can make a difference in Supreme Court rulings accord-

ing to the Gannett president. In spite of the fact that Supreme Court judges are traditionally revered, "they are politicians in black robes" and they react to public opinion, he said.

The American press, in spite of restraints put upon it by "the courts and in some cases, certain bureaucrats in Washington, is by far the most free, the most competitive and the most diverse than anywhere in the world . . . and we want to keep it that way," Neuharth said.

Gannett is the nation's largest newspaper chain, with a circulation of 3.6 million. The company owns and operates seven television stations, has radio stations in six states, maintains the largest outdoor advertising facilities in North America, runs two sign manufacturing companies in New Jersey and Tennessee, and does supermarket merchandising and research in four states.

Ski areas expecting late season

by Laura Schmoll

Vermont ski areas are expecting a long spring season with sufficient snow but a lack of people, according to public relations spokesmen at seven major areas.

Business and conditions are very good, according to Polly Rollins of the Mt. Mansfield Corp. "We will remain open until it's economically unsound to do so," she said. The mountain plans to remain open through April, according to Rollins.

A spokesman from Killington, John Rohan, said the area expects to operate into mid-May. "We have a substantial base of machine-made snow and have a commitment to stay open as long as we can," said Rohan.

Sugarbush is also expecting a long season. "We plan to close the day after Killington," said Marketing Director Chan Weller. Weller predicts another two to three weeks of snowmaking will add to their six-to-eight-foot base on the summit lift. He added that business is better than last year.

Depending on the weather Mad River Glen will remain open as long as possible, according to marketing director Dixi Nohl. "There is still plenty of snow," said Nohl. "We hope to stay open at least until Easter."

Jay Peak will stay open until Easter if conditions allow, according to customer service supervisor Carol Wink. "We are most likely to close due to a lack of people than a lack of snow," said Ms. Wink. She added business has improved and is normal for this time of year.

An April 13 closing is scheduled for Stratton regardless of conditions or business, according to Janet Singleton, advertising assistant. Singleton reported good business and spring skiing at Stratton.

Smuggler's Notch will remain open as long as there is enough snow, according to Bradford Moore, marketing director. "We feel an obligation to our season's pass and badge holders to stay open as long as the snow holds out," said Moore. Moore also said there is good spring skiing but few people staying in the Village.

Killington, Mt. Mansfield and Sugarbush offer specials for the last season skier. Beginning

March 24, lift tickets at Stowe will be reduced to \$14 from \$16, according to Rollins.

Killington will be offering several free days of skiing after Easter. The specific dates have not been set, according to Rohan.

Sugarbush offers a special college ticket price of \$15. Transportation is included on Saturday and Sunday with round trip busing from the Downhill Edge in Burlington, according to Weller.

Both Killington and Sugarbush are backing their expectations for a long season with continuous snowmaking whenever possible.

Alumni association holds fund-raiser

The Burlington chapter of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association will sponsor its 12th annual area phonathon March 24-26, at the Burlington Howard Bank main branch from 6 to 9:30 p.m. The event is part of a larger fund-raising campaign in conjunction with St. Michael's 75th anniversary.

This year's goal is to collect \$9,000 in pledges from regional alumni thus breaking last year's record of \$6,000, according to E. James Kraus Jr., St. Michael's development director and a 1971 alumnus.

Last year, \$27,500 was pledged by 911 alumni through seven regional phonathons. According to Kraus, the largest amount came from the Burlington

chapter when 368 alumni pledged \$6,370.

The Burlington fund-raising event is one of nine regional phonathons held this year in conjunction with the college's 75th jubilee campaign. Other locations include Greenwich, Ct., Hartford, Ct., Boston, Mass., Springfield, Mass., Albany, N.Y., New York City, Bloomfield, N.J., and Washington, D.C.

Nearly 50 area alumni are expected to participate as phonathon callers, along with members of the student service organization Crown and Sword Society and St. Michael's faculty and staff.

Burlington resident George Jimmo, a 1948 St. Michael's graduate, is helping to coordinate the event for the second consecutive year.

Hitler suppressed all internal resistance

by Jeff Morris

Displeased German citizens attempted many times to overthrow the government of Hitler, according to Dr. Peter Hoffman, professor of German History at McGill University in Montreal.

Hoffman spoke March 19 at St. Michael's College on the topic of "Resistance to Hitler. A Struggle Against Dictatorship."

Hoffman said that infiltration of Nazi spies into the resistance groups crushed any attempts to overthrow the dictatorship. Hitler's gestapo, or secret police, was designed to terrorize and thwart any objections to government, according to Hoffman.

Many times, people who refused to honor the Nazi salute were beheaded, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said internal resistance to Hitler began with public awareness of the slaughter of the Jews. He said, however, that nine out of 10 Germans were unaware that hundreds of thousands of Jews were being killed.

Attempts at assassinating Hitler were thwarted by bizarre circumstances according to Hoffman. He added that without the death of Hitler chances for a successful coup would have been doubtful.

Hoffman said his "fascination with a monster" led to his interest in Hitler.

CONTEST

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The SMC Student Publishing Association is looking for a new name for the newspaper. A \$20 cash prize will be awarded for the winning entry. A panel of judges, whose decision will be final, representing the Administration, Alumni, Faculty, and Students will choose the new name. Deadline for submitting entries to Richard Raquier, Box 286, is noon on April 9th.

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____
NEW NAME: _____

Sports

SMC captures top spot in intramural tournament

by Mark Kendall

St. Michael's won top honors in the men's division of the 1980 St. Michael's intramural basketball tournament held last weekend at the Ross Sports Center.

The men's squad narrowly defeated a small but tenacious UVM team in an exciting overtime contest, 88-83. The game began with St. Michael's jumping out to a quick 7-2 lead following some fast break-away plays which were easily converted into layups. UVM stormed right back, however, and dominated play for the remainder of the first half opening up a 12-point halftime lead, 46-34.

St. Michael's rallied right back in the second half on a 16-4 scoring surge which tied the game at 50-50. Leading St.

Michael's attack was Dave Coppola, Charlie Carugan, Nelson Way, and Fran MacDonnell.

The lead went back and forth from here on with UVM building up a four point lead with only one minute remaining. St. Michael's fought right back with a clutch Carugan basket to cut the UVM lead to two with 34 seconds remaining. Jay Belt intercepted the UVM inbound pass and raced downcourt unchallenged to tie the game up at 74-74 whereas time then ran out.

St. Michael's put on a balanced scoring attack in the overtime period to finally put UVM away, 88-83. Carugan led all scorers with 29 followed by Way with 20 and MacDonnell with 11 points.

The women's contest was

not so close. UVM dominated play from the outset against the St. Michael's women opening up a big 31-18 halftime lead. Things grew worse for St. Michael's in the second half as the home all-stars were out-scored 38-13 en route to the final 69-31. Maureen Keefe led the St. Michael's offense with 19 points.

Norwich also had problems in the opening match being soundly defeated by St. Michael's, 82-69. Carugan led St. Michael's with 17 points, followed by Way with 16 and MacDonnell adding an additional 12 points to the attack.

The tournament proved to be a success with a great deal of enjoyment for both players and spectators.

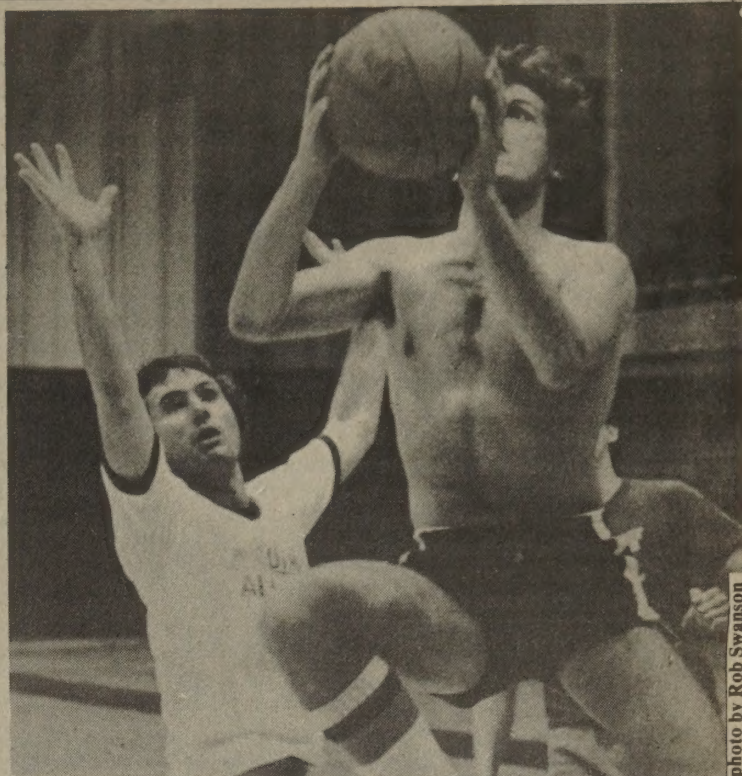


photo by Rob Swanson

Sigma I's Tom Ross drives past Sigma II's Joe Ciccolo during last Monday's 'B' league intramural basketball championship game. Ross tossed in 10 points to help Sigma I to a 50-40 upset victory over Sigma II.

Sigma I: 'B' champs

Sigma I staged a dramatic upset win in the 'B' league championship contest last Monday night downing Sigma II, 50-40. The contest featured a close, balanced attack by both squads throughout with Sigma I only pulling away in the final minutes.

Sigma II started things off with some fine shooting from Rob Galvin which helped open up a 13-7 lead for the team. Sigma I fought back with some nifty inside play from Mike Bennett, who led the Sigma I scoring attack with 15 points. Sigma II never said die, however, as they bounced back to build up a 27-23 halftime lead.

The second half featured some more balanced play with a great deal more physical contact going on under the hoop than in the first. The teams fought to a 40-40 deadlock with eight minutes to go when Sigma II apparently thought the game was over. Sigma II was not to score another point in the contest as turnovers and weak shooting plagued the team. Sigma I merely jumped on Sigma II errors for basketball scoring ten unanswered points sealing the 50-40 victory.

Bennett proved to be the major catalyst for the Sigma I squad as his aggressive play and hustle proved critical to the win. Greg Keller added an additional 11 for the victors while Tom Ross tossed in 10. Galvin and Joe Hurley each led Sigma II with 15 points apiece.



photo by David Walsh

The rugby action gets tougher as the season grows closer. The team has been practicing regularly and more intensively by the day as the squad prepares for its home opener which will be played shortly after the Easter break.

DID YOU KNOW THAT —

- The Summer Session '80 begins May 12th this year!
- The Early Session goes from May 12th-June 26th!
- All Classes are in the Evenings on Mondays & Thursdays!
- There are 5 Undergraduate courses available:
 1. Chemistry for Changing Times
 2. The Origin of the Arab-Israeli Conflict
 3. Marketing 305
 4. Astronomy
 5. Christian Social Ethics
- At least one of the above is for you!
- The Regular Summer Session begins June 30, 1980.
- There are Morning-Afternoon and Evening courses during this session.
- SMC has 6 Graduate Degree Programs.
- For more information contact:

Graduate Studies & Continuing Education Dept.
Jemery 227 or call ext. 2577

Churchills

Monday thru Friday
Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.

Friday: Hot & Cold Buffet

Tuesday: Bud, Miller
& Miller Lite 50¢
7-11

Wednesday:

Ladies Night
Collins & Sours 75¢
Free pass for admission on
Saturday night

Cronin paces Delta Chi

by Mark Kendall

Delta Chi won the 1980 poly-hockey championship for the men's bracket by posting a 4-1 win over OCI last week. The game was actually much closer than the score indicates as Delta Chi only led by a narrow 2-1 margin late into the third period. Steve Cronin iced the Delta Chi victory with a pair of goals late in the period to put the championship away.

Muchii, led by Bridget Lyons three-goal hat trick, rolled to the women's poly-hockey championship with a 4-2 win over Theta. The game was never in doubt as Lyons' performance, combined with some solid defense, assured the Muchii win. Sarah Taylor scored the other Muchii tally while Carolyn Egan and Kathy O'Neil registered the two Theta goals.

In the second men's swim meet held last week, Delta Chi once again took all honors behind the fine swimming of senior Matt Hagen.

In the women's swim meet, Theta house swept all events behind the solid swimming of Moira Murphy and Julie Colby. Murphy scored four first place finishes in the 25-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. breaststroke, 100-yd. individual medley, and the 50-yd. freestyle. Colby posted four second-place finishes. Rounding out the teams efforts were Jill Dunlop, who placed first in the 50-yd. backstroke with a time of 49 sec., and Mary McGowan who posted a 16 sec. time in the

25-yd. freestyle.

Spring intramurals will begin immediately following vacation. Tournament entries are due for the men's and women's ultimate frisbee tournament. Entries are due Tues-

day, April 1. Softball entries for men and women are also due on Tuesday. All lists should be turned in to house directors as soon as possible to assure games being scheduled. Play begins in both sports on Wednesday, April 9.

OCI cops 'A' title

It was shoot-out time at the O.K. corral for the OCI and the Has Beens basketball squads this week as the two teams squared off for the men's 'A' league basketball championship. When the dust finally settled, OCI had notched the title following an 80-70 win in the second game of the best-of-three series.

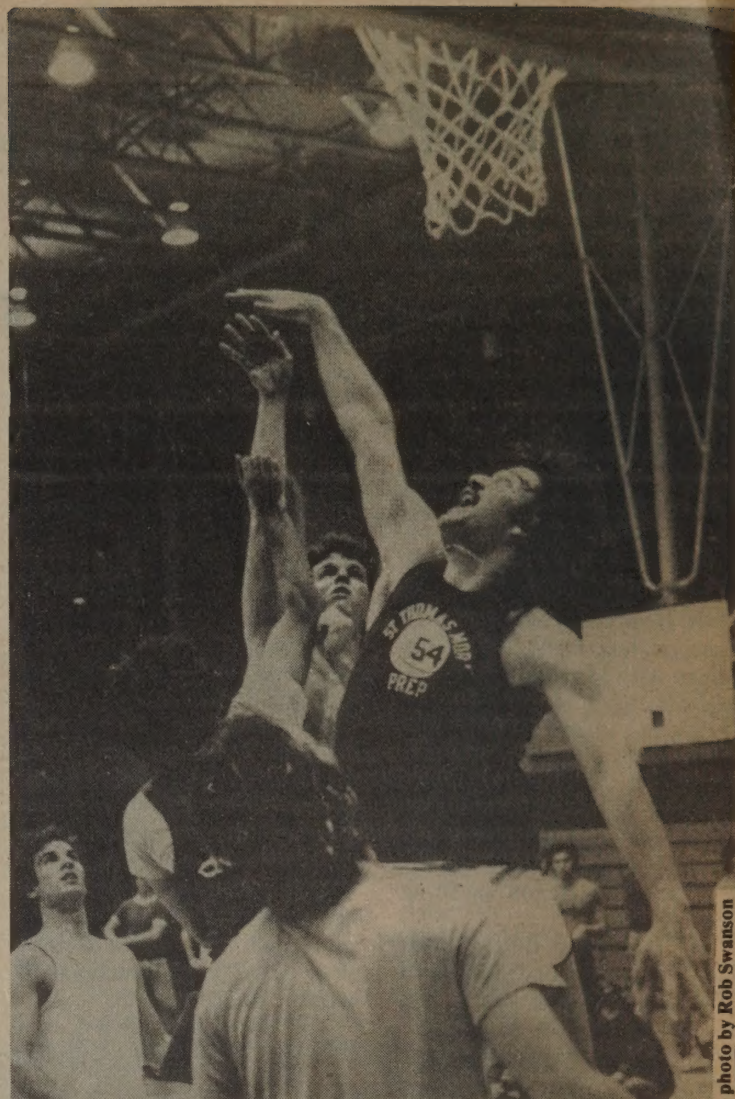
In the first game, a tight struggle was featured with some aggressive play on both sides. The score remained close throughout the contest until midway through the second half when the Has Beens put on a sharp-shooting display led by Nelson Way's six points giving the Has Beens an eight-point lead with only five minutes to play. OCI quickly charged back led by some fine shooting from Charlie Carugan giving OCI a narrow two-point lead.

With only four seconds remaining, Way hit two free throws to send the match into overtime. OCI made the game no contest in the final moments outscoring the Has Beens by seven, sealing a 72-65 win. Carugan led OCI in scoring with 28 points while Way paced the Has Beens attack with 16.

The second matchup of the team opened as a tight battle with both teams shooting well and playing hard man-to-man defenses. Both offensive attacks were balanced throughout the first period with the lead exchanging hands several times.

The Has Beens opened up an offensive rally late in the first half on baskets by Way and Marty Leahy giving the Has Beens a 26-24 lead. OCI refused to falter however and bounced back for a 42-40 halftime lead.

OCI came out red hot in the second half behind the shooting of Carugan, Jay Belt, and Jim Hilker to open up a big 48-40 lead. This lead was never to be relinquished as Carugan virtually put on a one man show scoring 10 points in 10 minutes giving OCI a solid 62-55 lead. Brian Foley finally put the game out of reach with a jump shot from the top of the key opening up a 74-64 lead with only two minutes remaining. Shane MacDonald fouled out for the Has Beens in the closing moments and OCI simply ran out the clock assuring the 80-70 championship victory.



OCI's Jay Belt and the Has Beens' Marty Leahy leap high for the ball during Monday's opening match for the 'A' league intramural basketball championship. OCI won the thrilling overtime contest, 72-65, and clinched the title on Tuesday, rolling to an 80-70 win.

OCI ended up the season with a perfect 14-0 mark led by Charlie Carugan's two game championship total of 50 points. Nelson Way led the Has Beens scoring with a total of 33 points.

**The Once-In-A-Lifetime
DOWNHILL EDGE**

**1980 Ski
SELLOUT!**

**Get
The Edge~
Save up to 50%
on 1980 Alpine gear!**

Choose from **SKIS** by Rossignol, Kastle, Olin, K-2, Dynastar...
Boots by Dolomite, Nordica, Garmont, Lange... **Bindings** by Look,
Salomon, Geze, Marker... **Poles** by Scott, Gipron, Kerma... **Clothing** by
CB Sports, Alpine Design, Cevas, Beconta... **AND MORE!**

Save up to 50%...NOW!

65 MAIN ST., BURLINGTON • TELEPHONE 862-2282
Open Mon/Fri 9:30-9:00; Tue-Thur 9:30-6:00; Sat 9:00-5:00

